

portunity to employ their labor and be secured the full fruits of their labor.

The following are therefore the specific objects of the Working Women's Society:

1. To form trade organizations in such trades and occupations where they do not exist, and to encourage and assist existing labor organizations, to the end of increasing wages and shortening hours.
2. By using all the means in our power to enforce the existing laws relating to the protection of women and children in shops and factories; investigating and protesting against all violations of laws which protect the health and safety of laboring women.
3. To secure the enactment of laws for the better legislation on this subject.

Our members are presentment-house manufacturers, especially in the industries of clothing and cigars.



5. To found a Labor Bureau, for the purpose of facilitating the exchange of labor between the city and country, and thus relieving the overcrowded conditions of the city.

6. To publish a journal in the interests of working women.

7. To secure for both sexes equal pay for equal work.

The constitution provides that the officers shall be a Recording, a Corresponding, and a Secretary.

into the Executive Committee. The dues are fixed at 20 cents a month.

Among the most earnest workers for the betterment of the welfare of this society is Miss Julia Van Etten.

This lady has been associated in one way or another with various efforts made to ameliorate the condition of womankind, during the past few years. She has devoted much time to the personal investigation of long established abuses in the industrial system, and has frequently presented these evils to the public in the most judicious manner, both in private and on the platform.

By her individual influence Miss Van Etten has secured already much substantial support for the movement in which she is so warmly engaged. Her address is 208 Lafayette street, room 10, of the working women, at 28 Lafayette place, has been rented, rent free, to the society for one year, by Mrs. Collis P. Huntington, who has also made a gift of the very suitable furnishings of these rooms. The free use of the small hall in Cooper Union has also been given to the society for its monthly public meetings.


The fact of one single remedy effecting cures in these cases when many eminent physicians had failed certainly demonstrates that the wonderful curative power of Dr. Greene's Nervine Nerve Tonic is beyond anything before known, and that it is the greatest remedy in existence. We know that it is a vegetable remedy and perfectly harmless, even for children or the most delicate invalids, and from the remarkable cures it is performing, we do not hesitate to advise all who are affected by any form of nervous disease like nervousness, nervousness, nervous exhaustion, nervous debility, sleeplessness, mental depression, numbness, trembling, paralysis, tendency to insanity, neuritis, headache, dyspepsia, &c., to buy at any means try this wonderful remedy.

FUN FOR AFTER DINNER.

JAN 10 1897



determined to be the original Pythagoras Hall
 assemblage.



MISS FANNIE MORRIS.

Among the strongly representative women of this society is Miss Mary C. Andrews, a connoisseur. She likes Miss Van Kitten and many other members is. "K. of L." she has, to use her own phrase, "been working for women ever since she was old enough to know they needed help." For eight years she labored faithfully to get women typewriters to join the union, and finally succeeded in accomplishing her purpose. She was one of the first consulted with in reference to the call to meet at the Pythagoras Hall, and has been one of the most interesting and suggestive talkers on

[From the Chicago Tribune.]

In the crush of travel on a North Side cable car last Saturday an accident occurred that came near proving serious. A Polish griffinman while leaning out of the car in front inadvertently dropped his name and it became entangled in the grip. It finally dragged out from under the car with the aid of several horses and the partially disabled coach slowly resumed its travels.

A Name for It.
[From the Chicago Traveler.]

"I see," said the new boarder, as he turned the combination and unlocked his share of the spring chicken, "that the doctors can't find a new name for the strange reeling sickness in Ottawa."

"Someone's drunk," said the old bachelor.

"That's the Canucka vomica."

Admitted on Conditions.
[From the Chicago Tribune.]

St. Peter—Now, then, madam, it is your turn. Who are you?

St. Peter (dubiously)—You may come in, madam on condition that you take a back seat and keep quiet. Congregational singing is the custom here and none of the angels sing in the operatic style.


What They Thought Him.
[From the Boston Courier.]

"Yes," said the amateur actor, mournfully, "had the leading role, but the audience evidently thought I was intended for a saucy."

"Because when I appeared they threw vegetable upon the stage."

Hard Drinking.
[From Texas Stripes.]

Mrs. O'Toole—Shure!

Mrs. Clancy, can you tell me what is meant by hard drinking?

timid soul to whom secrecy means safety need not fear to enter in.

Already several towns have sought to be organized under the auspices of the W.W.S., and one manufacturing firm has signified its willingness to deal with organized labor. To meet this proposition, articles of agreement have been drawn up by Miss Van Etten, endorsed by the Executive Committee and submitted to the firm, which now has the instrument under consideration.

Another step taken by the society is a petition to the Legislature to have the bill appointing factory inspectors amended so that no more women would be named who had already appointed. So large a proportion of women are workers under the jurisdiction of these inspectors that it is deemed expedient to leave their condition and environment investigated by those of their own sex.

Mrs. Chauncy—Oh! shore; but I think I'm sitting on a rock an sipping cold water, donno.

The Generals Are Doing It.
{From the Pittsburgh Chronicle.}

"Military men appear to be causing all the trouble now," remarked squiggle.

"Are they?" replied McSwiggles.

"Yes, the General in France and general attacks in this country."

An Expensive Present.
{From the Yonkers Statesman.}

Young Wife—Yes, father always gives away expensive things when he makes presents.

Crushed Hospitality.
[From *Tid-Bits*.]
Sociable Stranger (offering a Bridgeport Victoria)—Have a cigar, friend?
Charishin Stranger—Thanks, no; I never dis-infect.

Collision on the Erie Near Bradford Pa.
[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
BRADFORD, Pa., April 12.—The passenger train leaving this city at 4:25 A. M. on the Erie collided with a freight train six miles below this city. The freight train consisted of 190 cars, which, together with two engines, are piled up in a conglomeration mass. The engineers and firemen on both trains jumped and saved their lives. The engineer of the passenger train was killed.

AWAY.
And then he went to his library to draw a check for the monthly millinery bill.

April 1.
[From the *Chicago Tribune*.]
Bright harbinger of brighter months to come:
Thou art a thing of beauty and a joy
For thirty days. "Beneath thy radiant smile"
The face of Nature, ravaged by the storm,
And criss of winter's tears and ruthless awe,
Smiles in response. "Thou comest like a poultice
To heal the blows of March, heart's own com-
netic;
We hail thee, sunny, laughing April!
Thou bring'st the promise of the year. From his cot
Thou temptest the anchorite to wander forth
And revel in the beauty of thy presence.
"O golden look, upstart of the year,
And bask in peace proclaim thy— Great Jehovah,
Hast thou not
How dark 'tis getting! * * * Frank, you grin
pirate,
What have you done with my umbrella!

Do Not Forget that Carter's Little